

# OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises Under Sedgwick Post Successfully Carried Out—Stirring Address by Rev. W. T. Thayer—34 Veterans March—Refreshments Served on Return to Euckingham Memorial.

Excellent weather favored the Grand Army men on Monday for the Memorial day observance, permitting as it did many to take part in the day's exercises, while there were also thousands massed along the streets and at the Soldiers' monument, for the parade and speaking. With lines drawn up in front of the Euckingham Memorial the parade started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, headed by Captain Linton and a platoon of police, with Colonel C. W. Gale as marshal and his aides following. Colonel Gale was an excellent choice as marshal, a duty which he has most acceptably filled on many occasions. The observance was one of the most successful in a long time.

Mayor Lippitt and members of the court of common council, city, state and town officials in hacks reviewed the parade from in front of the Wauregan house and then joined the parade. Thirty-four of the veterans marched, headed by Commander Henry Hovey, while there were many of the disabled who rode. The losses of the year were particularly noticeable. One of the striking features of the parade was the large turnout of Sons of Veterans, who escorted the "Boys of '61," preceded by the two militia companies. The order of procession was as follows:

Platoon of Police  
 Marshal, Col. Charles W. Gale and Staff  
 Tubbs' Military Band  
 Fifth Co., C. A. C., Capt. W. G. Tarbox  
 Third Co., C. A. C., Capt. E. N. Coleman, Jr.  
 Sedgwick Camp, No. 18, S. of V., Capt. A. O. Fairbanks  
 Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Henry Hovey, Commander  
 Veterans in Carriages  
 City Officials in Carriages  
 Town Officials in Carriages  
 Citizens' Corps in Carriages

To the music of Tubbs' band the procession moved through Franklin square and Main street to Washington, up Washington street to Chelsea parade. Here a new plan was followed, the procession turning into Williams avenue until in front of the residence of Dr. Howe, when the left wheeled and marched the entire length of the big plains to the Soldiers' monument, the veterans and sons of veterans occupying specially arranged seats, while the guests of honor and the participants were seated on the platform.

Along the entire line of march, both going and to and coming from the Chelsea parade, there was a large display of flags, nearly every residence showing some decoration in honor of the day. At the left of the speaker's stand, the usual stand for the school children gathered to assist in the singing under the direction of Prof. J. Herbert George. There were several hundred, filling the stand and they

## Rev. W. T. Thayer's Address.

Presented by Commander Hovey, Rev. W. T. Thayer, pastor of the First Baptist church, made the address of the day, concluding amidst applause. He spoke as follows:

Before this statue, the mute reminder and in your presence, the living monument of the past, our hearts are stirred today. The memory of your soldier dead to whom our homage is gratefully given, and the thought of your experiences in matches and bivouac, in charge and siege, in hospital and prison pen, move us to this service of honor. Your vivid memories need no refreshing, but it is well for us to feel the rising tide of appreciation, for our republic can ill afford to do without the memory of your immortal deeds.

Although another war has intervened



REV. WILLIAM T. THAYER.

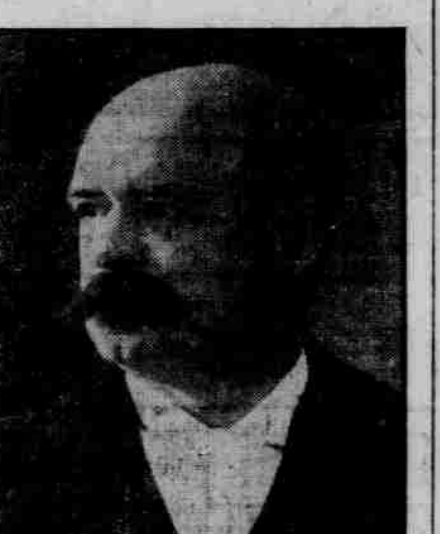
since by sacrifice of blood and treasure the heroes of '61 secured our liberty and perpetuated our republic, although without your victory the great republic arisen that test the stability of our democracy, nevertheless the luster of your achievements is undimmed, and the glory of your service on sea and land shines illustrious with the daring and endurance, the wisdom and the foresight of the founders of our republic.

"True to your God, you were to your country true. And we will love God more for knowing you."

We do not dim the glory of Lexington and Bunker Hill by thinking today of Gettysburg and Appomattox, for without your victory the great republic planted in the blood and tears of Washington and his compatriots would have been blasted in the desolation and insolvency of the world. And we snatch no laurels from your brow when we think today also of the call of the hour, for our words of praise would fall with the crumbling of our republic unless borne to the clear blue of determination by a generation dedicated to the cause of perpetuating the democracy that Lincoln and his heroes saved.

## There is Present Duty.

Memorial day reminds us that government is not an invention but a life, and that each generation is a day in that life, burdened with the task of perpetuating in its day the primary function and essential principle of government, namely, the maintenance of the rights of the governed. Thus government is never a consummation. It is always an experiment of which the history of nations is but the story of the attempted testing thereof. The old world is strewn with the monuments of past failures, and today civilization awaits our testing of the experiment. Russia, with her crude government which civilization has outgrown, marks the failure of monarchy. The ruins of Rome utter in no uncertain sound the failure of oligarchy, while the restlessness of British subjects, marks the failure of empire. The ruins of three hundred years and more tell us that England has sounded the death knell of aristocracy. And when our forefathers called into being this nation they showed the failure of the past. No former experiment lured them into its pathway of doom. They did something far better. They founded a democracy. No successful precedent was a beacon light to their pathway, for republics had risen and fallen. But they added an essential ingredient, namely, faith in mankind, in common humanity, and founded a government on the theory that the governed will ultimately do what is right and generation by generation will decide for the best.



COL. C. W. GALE, Marshal.

The wonder of an astonished world was turned to prophecy of failure when our nation was thrown into the mad embrace of civil war. The success of the experiment hung on the outcome of this first crisis. To the matchless glory of the nation's heroes be it said that you did your work well. You bore the heaviest burden any generation has had to bear and proved to a people world that a true democracy could stand unharmed through the earthquake of civil war. The nations accepted the testimony of war, but they now await the verdict of peace. War is only a fractional part of the life of a nation with duties terrible but brief. Peace is the normal life with duties less awful but trying and strenuous. The world, because of conditions which democracy creates, is still skeptic, and prophecies of doom are heard where declarations of allegiance alone should fall on the ear, but under your tutelage and in allegiance to the same high standards to which you made surprising sacrifice we must keep inviolate the immutable laws of a true democracy, "make good our standing ground and move the world."

## Mortuary Record.

Tubbs' band gave Keller's American band after which, Adit. George F. Kamp read the list of deceased members since the last Memorial day, as follows: George L. Cooley, died June 28, 1869; Ira A. Wood, July 24, 1869; Robert Breckenridge, August 14, 1869; William A. Thompson, October 1, 1869; Joseph Hunter, October 8, 1869; Nathan L. Bishop, October 11, 1869; B. Tucker, December 4, 1869; Edward Carvel, January 14, 1870; James J. McCord, March 8; Bela P. Learned, March 14; Patrick Fogarty, March 26; George J. Wilson, April 10; Francis J. Plummer, April 15; James Stanley, April 22; John McClure, April 30; Benjamin F. James, May 8. He also read the national orders for Memorial day.

Comrade Saunders decorated the monument by placing a handsome wreath thereon, after which the children sang The Star Spangled Banner. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given in the voice by Post Patriotic Instructor J. Herbert George, after which the thoughtful and interesting address of the day was given by Rev. W. T. Thayer.

past, but shameful would it be for a nation with such a legacy as that you have given us if the memory of great triumphs move us only to boasting on state occasions. The unflinching courage and enduring service of the past should prompt us to match that sacrifice with a service no less devoted to the cause of our freedom and truth. For the doing of such a task there lies no beaten path of endeavor. We are still a child in the family of nations. England is enmeshed in the tradition of centuries, but we have no traditions. We have not even a common past. Arching the seas with bridges of steel, we have made our shores a meeting place of old world traditions and over our highways of steel we have scattered our country with traditions that will not mingle. The western plains are peopled in a day with those who know not the vernacular of democracy, while our eastern hills are becoming the homes of races that have a blind craving for liberty but not the voice. Civic problems have turned the face of the present generation toward the future to the exclusion of the past and the din of industrial combat is louder than the echoes of battles fought in the name of humanity. The highway of citizenship has changed since you wended its dangerous way of strife and blood. Its signposts no longer direct to the fruition of our task. A new highway must be built to the treading of our citizenship. Where shall it be thrown up? What our guiding survey? This alone: That a democracy is not so much a form of government as it is faith in common humanity, and this incentive for the present and hope for the future must spring from the memory of the past. Traditions may be the bond of an aristocracy, but memory of the glorious past is the bond of a democracy. Traditions will chain the feet, while memory gives wings to any government. Thus, honored sirs, respond once

more to your country's call. Yesterday you were the nation's saviors; today you must be her instructors. Tell us, then, the story of that epoch making April of 1861, when there came the announcement "the traitors have fired on Sumter." Tell us how your streets were crowded with anxious citizens, and how adjoining villages swarmed their steeds with foam to learn the latest tidings. Tell us of Battle Sunday, when the story of Sumter's fall reached your ears, of the war meeting following the president's call to arms, of the Sunday made doubly sacred by the three hundred and fifty women who sewed for the boys who on the morrow marched from Lincoln hall to yonder station of the parting scenes that day when lover, brother, husband, father went away, many of them never to return. Tell us, sirs, of camp life and battle's struggle, of the thoughts of home, of awful anxiety not for self, but for the Union when retreat seemed the harbinger of defeat, of the thrill of pride when Appomattox became history. Tell us, sirs—the future of our nation demands the story.

At our own doors, Veterans, there comes a call to service. The time is not far distant when the ability to trace one's lineage to a soldier or sailor of '61 will be a source of national pride. With your heritage there comes a duty for which your nation will hold you responsible. Brought up in a school of patriotism with mind laden with the story no written history can echo, you must be the teachers of future years. In the name of God and humanity, be true to your task.

## Memorial Day is a Sacrament.

And it is no hollow sentiment that calls for these scenes today. Fellow-citizens, what we say will die with the echo, but the spirit we manifest today will not be forgotten till the planets weary in their courses. Then be faithful to the spirit of the day. This is (Continued on Page Eight.)

# You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

## New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



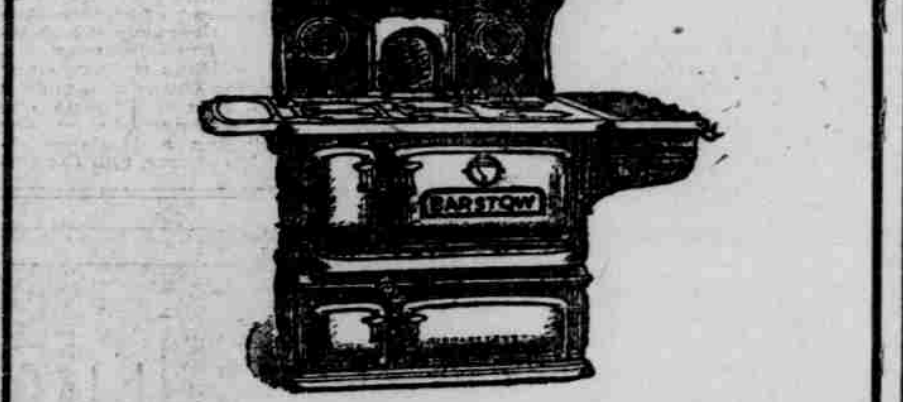
rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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(Incorporated)



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THAT beauty is only skin-deep is a skin-deep saying. The true beauty of a BARSTOW RICHMOND RANGE lies far deeper than its mere elegant appearance. It goes back to the very beginning of the stove.

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## Barstow Richmond Ranges

are made of the richest and best pig-iron. They are cast in perfect molds of clearest, finest sand. It costs us a great deal of money simply to prepare a ton of sand for use in molding.

Each casting when it comes from the molds, is subjected to the closest scrutiny. And every detail of smoothing, assembling and fitting is done under the most expert supervisors to be had.

But we are not satisfied with giving you the finest quality range—we also give you the best range in quantity of service improvements. Note these extra facilities found only on ranges made by the BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY.

New Swing Fire Top; Gas Oven and Gas Cooking Shelves which can be used with or without coal fire; Simplicity Damper and Aluminum Plated Oven Rack.

There you have in brief the reasons for the world-wide reputation of BARSTOW RICHMOND RANGES. Come in and look them over, and convince yourself of their exceptional merits.

# J. P. BARSTOW & CO.

23-25 Water Street

# THE Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY.

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Our showing of Wash Fabrics is now at its best, and we believe that it surpasses any other showing to be seen hereabout. It comprises all the new weaves, styles and colorings in a remarkable assortment. We invite you to visit our Wash Goods department and see the extent of our Spring showing.

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Fine quality Batiste, 20 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of Floral and Figured designs on light and medium grounds—very special value at 7½c a yard.

## BATISTE AND DIMITY

—newest Spring colorings and designs in fine quality Batiste and Dimity—a splendid assortment at 10c and 12½c a yard.

## DRESS CAMBRICS

36-inch Dress Cambrics, in light and dark grounds, neat figures, dots and stripes—price 18c a yard.

## COTTOSILK FOULARDS

—28 inches wide in pretty floral designs on light and dark grounds—price 12½c a yard.

## DRESS PERCALES

—best quality 36-inch Percales in an assortment which comprises 150 distinct designs—price 12½c a yard.

## DRAPERY PRINTS

—a splendid showing of Drapery and Furniture Prints, 30 inches wide, newest Spring designs—price 12½c a yard.

## Special value 8c

2000 yards of Wash goods, including Dress Gingham, Percales, Muslins and Panama Cloth in pretty bordered designs—regular 12½c and 15c values at 8c a yard.

## DRESS GINGHAMS

—In a splendid assortment of new Spring designs and colorings, and in all the different qualities—prices are 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c.

## SERPENTINE CREPE

—In plain and figured designs, all the newest Spring styles to select from—price 15c a yard.

## GALATEA CLOTH

—large showing of newest patterns, as well as the staple designs, such as dots, stripes and solid colors—price 17c a yard.

## Special value 10c

1000 yards of good quality Chambray, 28 inches wide, in oxblood, tan, light blue, medium blue, cadet blue, pink, green and brown—very special value at 10c a yard.

## NOVELTY WASH GOODS

—Plaza Cloth  
 —Egyptian Tissue  
 —Victoria Stripes  
 —Satin Stripe Popline  
 —Satin Stripe Repps  
 in all the newest Spring colorings, at 25c a yard.

## SILK-FINISH GROS-GRAIN

—28 inches wide, in ten of the newest and most stylish colorings—price 30c a yard.

## MINORU SHANTUNG

—28 inches wide in a pretty silk and cotton material in changeable effects, all the new colorings—price 30c a yard.

## ANDERSON GINGHAMS

—In a choice selection of stylish plaids, width 32 inches. Exclusive patterns in these handsome fabrics at 40c a yard.

# The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

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toast plays an important part. If you have been in the habit of drying the bread up over a coal fire and serving it cold, would it appeal to you to be able to prepare it at the table, as you want it, and serve it hot?

The ELECTRIC TOASTER does this. The Eaton Chase Co. have them and a new complete line of other Electric Heating and Cooking Devices. Glance at them in our show window, and when you have time let us inform you about them.

# EATON CHASE

Company.

129 Main Street, Norwich, Ct.

## ELECTRIC FANS.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES.

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WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.



There are no chemicals in CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale—no saccharin, chemical acids, coal tar flavoring or color. The finest ginger, the best sugar, and a touch of the best limes and lemons are used; and the water is the finest ginger ale water in the world.

# Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

Use Clicquot Club and you can be sure of using the best ginger ale the market affords.

Other Clicquot Club Beverages:

Birch Beer, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Soda, Blood Orange.

Sold by the best grocers.

The Clicquot Club Co. Mills, Mass.



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# Lamson & Hubbard



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The wind of Public Approval has blown on L. & H. Straw Hats

for over 30 years because they are made in the noblest styles and from straw having a perfectly clear texture. By a special drying process and with the use of only a superior sizing, L. & H. Straw Hats retain their stylish shapes.

Made in proportions to suit your individual hat needs.

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All Varieties Best Teas 25c lb.

Best Coffee 20c lb.

Norwich Branch, Franklin Sq. over Somers Bros.  
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Delivered to Any Part of Norwich

The Ale that is acknowledged to be the best on the market—HANLEY'S PEERLESS. A telephone order will receive prompt attention.  
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